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respects, by a dead man—President He Chi Manh, whose thoughts and proverbs spilled from the lips of officials and ordinary children. De Luce's reports will exam-

ine military, economic and po-lition conditions in North Vietand as seen by a Pulitzer Prine-winning correspondent who first saw war in Europe 30 YOUTS MEG. The decision to admit Mr. and

Mrs. De Luce was made by the North Vietnamese after several years of considering the application. Such visa are rare for professional American correspondents and only a handful have been permitted entry into the country since the buildup of U.E. forces in the South five YOUTS SEC.

VOTING AGE (from page one)

1965 act have kept the upper hand so far.

A motion to table the extension bill was rejected, as were two amendments offered by Sen, Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., to ease the law's impact on the South.

The 1965 act suspended voter Funeral Home of Hope. literacy tests and authorized the use of federal registrars in six Southern states and parts of a seventh. It also requires these states to obtain advance approv- clearance requirement and proal for voting law changes from the U.S. attorney general. The administration bill, which

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County for many years.
Survivors include her hus-band, Gene of Prescott, two daughters, Rosemary of the home and Mrs. Sometime Hulan of Blevins; (wo brothers, Whilitiam H. Cummings; of Hibbs; H. M. and George Cummings of Gladewat-

er, Terais, Pantrai services vill be held at a p.m. Tuesday in First Baytist Church of Prescott, Burial will be in Deann cemetery in Prescott under the direction of Comish Mortuary.

WYNNS B. HARRIS

Wynns B. Harris, 67, of Osan, died Friday at his home. He was a native of Hempstead County and a retired pipefitter.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Cleo Chism of Hope; four sisters, Mrs. Nola Lindsey of El Dorado, Mrs. Annie Lyons of Orlando, Fla., Mrs. Morris Grace Williams of Greggton, fences, and scaled a high bluff.

Services were Sunday at Latimer Funeral Chapel in Nashville by the Rev. Joe Jones. Burial was in Sardis Cemetery,

William Edward Wheat, 24, an employe of Cooper Tire Co. of Texarkana, accidentally drowned in Red Lake, south of Fulton, about 10 p.m. Friday. The accident occurred when Wheat's boat capsized while he was running a net. He was a member of the Fulton Baptist Church and lived at McNab.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Margaret Wheat; a son, Vince Edward; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Wheat of McNab; three brothers, Franklin D., Roy Lee and Dennis Wavne all of McNab, four sisters, Mrs. Glendine Cassell of Texarkana; Betty Sue, Debra Annand Darlene Wheat, all of McNab.

Services were held Monday at Fulton Baptist Church, Burial in Fulton Cemetery by Herndon

Southern senators prefer as the vides for uniform nationwide application of other parts of the taken into custody at Ft. Lewis

that tepelant a band of building who attempted to take over part of a fort, arresting actress Jane Fonds and about 85 other persons in the process.

After the day-long demonstra-tion Sunday eight Indians said they had been beaten and clubbed by military police in a cell at the Ft. Lawton stockade

Miss Fonda and 13 other persons were seized by MPs at Ft. Levis, about 35 miles south of here, after a larger group was unsuccessful in efforts to occupy a section of 1,100-acre Ft. Lawton, part of which is scheduled to be made surplus by the Army and may become a park. The indians, numbering ap-

proximately 160, were met by the 392nd Military Police Co. on their second attempt to enter Ft. Lawton. The group, which called itself the "United American Indian Ft. Lawton Occupa-Bealls of San Antonio and Mrs. tional Force," climbed over

The Indians, some carrying sleeping bags and food, read a proclamation demanding that an "Indian University," and cuitural center be developed on the

Addressed to "the great white father and all his people," the proclamation said: "In the name of all Indians, we reclaim this land for all Indian tribes."

Col. Stuart Palos, Ft. Lawton commander, said Miss Fonda's lawyer was given a "letter of expulsion' banning her from the post after she took part in the demonstration.

About 72 persons, including women and children, were held briefly at the post stockade for illegal entry. At the main gate, other members of the group sang and beat drums while the 72 were questioned and released.

Palos said Miss Fonda was found with about 14 others in an Army tactical area" at Ft. Lewis after she was ejected from Ft. Lawton.

"She was taken into custody because she was in violation of cordings. the expulsion letter," he exlesser of evils, drops this pre- plained. "Ft. Lawton is a satel- at the allegations, but would lite base of Ft. Lewis."

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- Bill Wray photo with Star camera

STEVE CARTER, DEBBIE OWENS, and RICKY RENSHAW

lease she visited the Tacoma Shelter House, a coffee house for soldiers.

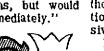
Her attorney, Mark Lane, of New York, said Miss Fonda would hold a news conference in Seattle this afternoon to give her account of the demonstra-

The Indian group called a news conference after the demonstrations and charged MPs at Ft. Lawton had beaten at least eight men in the fort's stockade.

Sid Mills of Yakima, Wash., spokesmen for the Indians, said he and seven other men were beaten when they refused to be released from their cells after, Mills related, an MP said he had a "personal grudge" to settle with Mills and would hold him longer than the others.

Mills, who had a black eye, said he was beaten by several MPs, including one who used a nightstick. Other Indians said MPs took their film and tape-re-

Palos said he was "stunned" ''check into it immediately.'



At the Hope Rotary Club luncheon meeting in the Town and Country last Friday, three students from Hope High spoke on the program, First, Ricky Renshaw urged voters to support the millage increase in the local election March 10 and pointed living," he said. our the need for more money for buildings, equipment, and teach-

the situation," he said. Debbie Owens spoke on the conservation of land and wildlife and how vital it is to our country's future, Steve Carter discussed

ers' salaries. "Proper assess-

ment of property could also aid

munity. He said that both must firmed. be based on high moral standings. "The Holy Spirit should be the guiding spirit in times of trial, temptation, or everyday

speakers, President Benny Cole- cross-appeal. man welcomed one visiting Ro- PER CURIAM ORDERS tarian, Charles Wilburn of Tex-West of the Texarkana Gazette, in the following cases. Bob Roberts and John Hatley.

Says Legislature Pinpointed Tax Issue

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Sen. Clarence Bell of Parkin, said Saturday that the legislature 'has pinpointed the issue the people have to decide upon in the November General Election: Whether they want a massive tax increase or not."

Bell's comment was based in that the people would buy." part on the assumption that

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller may run for a third term.

The legislature has consistently rebelled against Rockefeller's tax programs.

A 1969 request for \$95 million in new taxes was cut to \$22 million. Last week's special session rejected the governor's \$35 million tax package.

Sen. Knox Nelson of Pine Bluff said, "It's unfortunate, but the administration did not put forth a positive program

Proceedings in Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Yarbrough Brothers Gin Co., et Carleton Harris, chief justice al. Motion of appellant for Rule Elgin Martin v. State of Ark., on Clerk to lodge transcript is from Drew Circuit, Affirmed. George Rose Smith, justice-Paula Ruth Davis v. Milton Dale Davis, from Pulaski Chy., First Div. Affirmed.

Lyle Brown, justice - CRT.. Inc. v. Evelyn Dunn, et al, from Calhoun Circuit. Reversed and remanded.

Cir. Reversed.

John A. Fogleman, justice -Ark., from Crawford Circult, Af- water, R-Ariz. firmed.

Mrs. Earlene Ashabanner, Admnx. v. Gerald Paristein, from Lawrence Propate. Affirmed.

J. Fred Jones, justice - Garfield Edgar v. G. W. Edgar, et al, from Craighead Chy., West. Dist. Affirmed.

Edward D. Briscoe Jr. v. National Union Fire Insurance Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., from Pulaski Circuit, Second Div. Affirmed.

James E. Wilks v. A. O. Langthe spirit of a school and com- ley, Admnr., from Clay Chy. Af-

Conley Byrd, justice - Cleveards in order to have successful land Carter, et al v. Ryburn results in their various undertak- Ford Sales, Inc., from Poinsett Circuit Reversed.

Dale Bumpers, special justice - Odell Smith, et al v. William A. Beall, from Pulaski Circuit, Dr. Sam Strong arranged the Third Div. Affirmed as modiprogram and introduced the fied on appeal; affirmed on

Rehearings denied—Petitions arkana, and three guests. Bob for rehearing were denied today

Alan D. Johnson & Louise M. Loyd v. State of Ark. Harris, C.J., would grad the rehearing. Jack Allen Babber v. State of

Billy J. Wawak v. Robert O. Stewart, et al. Wayne Gram, et al v. Dr.

Friedman Sisco. Porter Rogers, et al v. Southland Racing Corporation.

Billy J. Wawak v. Robert O. Stewart, et al. Motion of appellant to re-tax. Appellant is allowed costs as against the Stewarts only.

Monroe Davis, et al v. Raiston Purina Company, et al. Motion of appellees to require ap-

High Court

granted. Goldwater Judgment is Upheld

script is granted.

record is granted.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clarence Leonard Pierce v. Supreme Court refused today to State of Ark., from Crittenden reconsider an appeal by publisher Ralph Ginzburg against a \$75,000 libel judgment won Patricia Kozal v. The State of against him by Sen. Barry Gold-

Monday, March 9. 1970

pellants to file complete tran-

William R. Smith v. Richard

E. Cummins, et al. Petitition for

writ of certiorari to complete

Mrs. James M. Kearby v

The Court had denied a hearing of Gingburg's appeal Jan. 26 by a 6-2 vote.

Goldwater sued Ginzburg and Fact Magazine for libel over an article during the senator's 1964 presidential campaign which contended Goldwater had a paranold personality and was unfit for the presidency.

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*Do You Have Wall-to-Wall Carpet In Your Office Or Where You Work?

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Did you know that the Hope Ministerial Alliance and the Inter-denominational Ministerial Alliance both ENDORSED the proposed increase in millage for Hope School District 1-A, YET, the average taxes paid by the members of these two organizations is \$24.21 and FOUR (4) of the members pay NO taxes at all! Check the tax books- see for yourself!

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MONDAY MARCH 9

will meet Monday, March 9 at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Nurs- ection. A special guest speaker ing Home dining room, Very will meet with the important business is scheduled, so all members are urged to at-

Faith Sunday School Class will have its regular monthly meeting Monday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in th Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church with Mrs. Roy Mouser and Mrs. Opal Hervey as co-hostess. All members and associate members are invited.

Homemakers Club will meet Monday, March 9 at 7 p.m. at

Builders Sunday School Class of the First Baptist will have its regular monthly meeting Monday March 9 at 7:30 p.m. In the home of Mrs. Valla Dean Mosley on the Blevins Highway with Mrs. Frances Miller as co-hostess. All members and associate members are invited.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

Beryl Henry PTA Study Group will meet Tuesday, March 10 at ard Young, 1610 S. Main. Mrs. Pete Shields will be group lead-

Chapter AE, P.E.O., will meet Tuesday, March 10 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. F.C. Crow with Mrs. Ferrell Baker, co-hostess.

The Hope Iris Club will meet Tuesday, March 10 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Owen Nix. Mrs. Richard Arnold will have the program, "Modern Arrangements," and each one is asked to bring an arrangement called 'Beauty of Space.'

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Hempstead County Democrat-Calendar of Events ic Women's Club monthly meeting has been postponed from The Hope Hospital Auxiliary Tuesday, March 10 to Tuesday March 17, due to the school el-

> in the little curtroom of the courthouse. All regular members, Democrat Central Committeemen and their wives and other interested Democrats are urged to attend the March 17 meet Thursday, March 12 at 6:30 meeting.

The Friendship Class, Adult 11 Dept. of the First Baptist Church, will have their monthly business and social meeting this Tuesday, March 10 at 7:30 The Perrytown Extension ton King of South Fulton Street, with Mrs. Clyde Browning as co-hostess, Mrs. Roy Mouser guest are urged to attend.

> Tuesday, March 10, at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Margaret Porter. All members are urged to

The Deborah Class of First Baptist Church will have their meeting Tuesday, monthly March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Leo Ray on South Walker St. All members and 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Kin- associate members are invited

> The Dorcas Class of Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet Tuesday night, March 10th at 7:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arlene Frith, 316 N. Washington. All members are urged to

> > WEDNESDAY, MARCH II

will have a luncheon meeting at 12 noon Wednesday, March II at the Town and Country. Mrs. Charles Locke will present Mrs. Charles Taylor in a program called "Accent on Arkansas" Ancestors." Hostesses: Mrs. J.H. Waddle, Mrs. Arthur Wimmell, Mrs. O.A. Graves.

The Baber - Young - Williams Club of Senior Citizens will meet in the Community Room of the Douglas Building, 720 Texas Street, Wednesday, March -1870-188-188-486E-4

at I1:30 a.m. All members are urged to be Civic

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

Ladies Golf Association will meet at the Hope Country Club on Thursday, March 12. A bustness meeting and a sack lanch will be held at 12 noon, and golf will be played in the morning and the afternoon, weather per-

The Hope B&PW Club will meet Thursday, March 12 at 7 p.m. In the Diamond. The program will be "Nutrition," and hostesses will be Dolores Mc-Bride, Evva Reynerson, and Ora Mae Moody

The Miliwood Shrine Club will p.m. in the Town and Country for Ladies Night.

TOWNSEND-MARSH WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. G.P. Townsend p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carl- announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara to Bobby Marsh of Whitney, Texas.

The wedding was an event of the Perrytown City Hall with has been invited as the guest February 20 in the home of Jay Mrs. Annie Lee Roberts and devotional speaker, and all reg- Chandler, minister of Tarrant Mrs. Aubrey Campbell, hostess- ular, associate members and Road Church of Christ in Grand Prairie, Texas, Barbara graduated from Spring Hill School and The Hope Jaycettes will meet Bobby graduated from Whitney High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh will make their home in Houston where Mr. Marsh is employed with W.M. Smith Electric Co. as manager.

LILAC CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Roy Taylor entertained the Lilac Garden Club on Wednesday. March 4, and in the absence of the president, she, as vice-president, had charge of the meeting.

"Floral Symbolism" was the program which Mrs. W.R. Burks narrated and a guest arranger Mrs. Doris Walker, illustrated. There was a flower sale among the members to raise money for the club.

For refreshments cake, nuts, and coffee were served to 14 The John Cain Chapter, DAR, members and the guest, Mrs.

GARDENIA CLUB MEETS

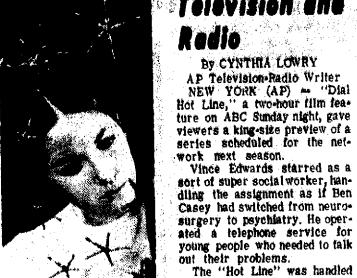
Mrs. L.C. Crow presented the program, "Helping Shut-ins," which Mrs. Bob Turner had prepared, at the Gardenia Club meeting on Thursday, March 5 in the home of Mrs, Earl Whitaker in Oakhaven.

"The Wearing of the Green" was the theme of flower arrangements brought by Mrs. Crow and Huntley. Mrs. David Waddle, in the busiweeting, the club or esident, Mrs. Crow, discussed the Sears Improvement Contest

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CREEPY, crawly things don't seem to face this girl. Actually, the "leggy" obects are simply clusters of tire valve cores being checked by a Scovill techniclan in Tennessee.

which the Hope Council of Gar-

den Clubs has entered. With the approach of St. Patrick's Day, it was appropriate for grasshopper ple to be served with candy nuts, and coffee to 10 members.

Coming, Going

Mrs. George Bright and Mrs. Jim Pruden went to Ruston, La., last Thursday to see Tommy Gene Bright receive his engineering degree from Louisiana Tech. Garland Bright, a student at Henderson State College, joined them there.

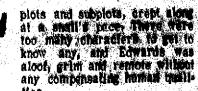
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy G. Bright Ruston, La., were weekend guests of their mothers, Mrs. George Bright and Mrs. Jim

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wray and Mrs. T.S. McDavitt went to a performance of "Mame" in Littie Rock this weekend.

Mrs. Richard McDowell and daughter, Amanda Ann, are here from Germany for the month of March with Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDowell and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parsley of Dardanelle.

The Rev. and Mrs. T.H. King Carmi, III., are visiting Mrs. Mary Jaeger and Miss Aurie





Television has not seen many social workers since the demise few seasons back of "East ide, West Side," in which Side, George C. Scott played a social worker. Post mortems of the series' short run usually included a diagnosis that the social worker as hero was mistake. He was forced to be a speciator of other people's problems instead

suggests the same trouble will plague "Dial Hot Line." The three networks turned out with a will to permit viewers, no by young volunteers on the idea matter where situated, to enjoy that the young want to talk to the spectacle of a total eclipse the young. Presumably we met of the sun-the type event telethe volunteers assigned as reguvision can cover superbly.

of a protagonist. This ABC pilot

lars for the series. The pilot They scattered reporters and show encompassed a number of cameras from Mexico to Nova cases—a boy threatening sui- Scotia. They set up animal excide and carrying out his periments-most of which did threat; a psychotic youth who work. They interviewed not attacked a Hot Line volunteer; scientists and they spent a lot of a run-away boy, and a rebeltime warning the public not to look at the eclipse with unprotected eyes.

Let's hear. for imported straw barries

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The project, dreamed up by an American adventurer named Gene Savoy, was to test a theotion of Central America had its liome. roots further south.

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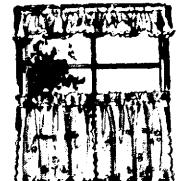
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Actually, Dee, whose Fighting iriah won their way to the NGAA Regional Tourney at Columbus, Ohio, by routing Ohio U. 112-82, was recalling an ear-Her verbal exchange with the ine Arnold Palmer three-putting Arkadelphia (19-8) have a combin-Baron of the Bluegrass when he from that distance." made the crack about hockey in

With Kentucky likely to move up to the No. 1 ranking this week, Thursday's regionals at Columbus pitting the Southeastern Conference champions against Noire Dame shapes up rus invitational Golf Tourna- ertime 69-68 win over Arkaas the glamor match in college ment. basketball's post-season play-

Kentucky, currently No. 2, finday night by drubbing Tennes- lose." see 66-69. Hours earlier, Rupp watched on television as Notre NCAA tourney record 61 points, whipped Chio U.

"I was of the opinion that Ohlo U. was a much stronger team," said Rupp, shooting for his fifth national championship. "Whether Notre Dame is that much stronger or Ohio U, that much overrated remains to be a 70 for 271, 17 under a par. Senior 6-5 forward Larry Mulseen.

But Rupp calls Noire Dame "much improved over the team day. we played in Louisville."

100 in Louisville, which was supposed to be a neutral site but single stroke ever separated points a game through the year. Wildcats' homecourt.

Notre Dame played-and lost race. -to South Carolina (in the Sug-This brutal rad schedule by the trees on the right. Palmer was from Camden Lincoln. or two from Rupp,

to Canadians playing hockey self a 70-footer. against Texas-a comment Dee

No. I ranking and vault Ken- par. tucky, currently No. 2, into the

top spot in the final ratings. while admitting Notre Dame is to settle for a tie for second shots. "much improved," quietly add- with Australian Bob Stanton, who Sophomore David Briggs showed: "It's just possible we're a had a final 68 for 272.

to Columbus while Notre Dame were Tom Weiskopf, Tom Shaw and bad passes were frequent, Is now 21-6.

24-1, and No. 8 Iowa, 19-4.

Saturday night in the first round of NCAA playoffs. Iowa won the Big Ten title and ended its sea- 1 rating this week following a After Muldrew's injury, 6-3 tor over Northwestern.

since 1967.

ics tourney at Kansas City, fea- final regular season game for Bruins to their 11-5 record, and turing undefeated Stephen F. the Uclans, who have won the should fit in the future. Austin, the nation's top-ranked NCAA championship three There are so many other, Ronsmall college team; the NCAA straight years. college Division Tourney and Third-ranked South Carolina guard and an outstanding de-Seattle 33 42 .440 8/2 the 33rd National Invitational finds itself in the role of tourney fenseman still lacks true confi-San Fran. 28 47 .373 13/2 Tourney in New York are also host- and nothing else-after dence in scoring and 6-3 for- San Diego 24 48 .333 16

Thursday's other NCAA re- day in the finals of the Atlantic and missed playing time. gional pairings, which trim the Coast Conference tourney, field to eight for Saturday's na. The NCAA berth from the with a shot at being on a winner

tional quarter-finals, are: ACC went automatically to N.C. next time arou —At Columbia, S.C.; Niagara, State, although the Gamecocks was so close. 22-5, vs. Villanova, 21-8; and No. swept 14 straight conference. For instance, look at the teams

4 St. Bonaventure, 23-1, vs. No. games. 19 North Carolina State 22-6.

Houston, 25-3, vs. No. 14 Drake, Davidson 85-72 Saturday night 61, came here two weeks ago 21-6; and No. 5 New Mexico as All-American Bob Later, and trailed by as many as 15 State, 24-3, vs. No. 16 Kansas playing with bronchitis, scored points before the final 82-77 de-

No. 18 Utah State, 21-6, vs. San- start of the season that I'd be ber, and the Wolves really jellta Clara, 21-5, of U. of Pacific, going to South Carolina, I'd ed this year for their fine coach

have figured I was going just to Ted Kirby.

Pacific and Santa Clara play- watch games," said Niagara Just those two Hope victories off tonight in San Francisco for Coach Frank Layden after his are not a barometer of success, the West Coast Athletic Confer- underdog Purple Eagles but it looks good on paper and ence's spot in the NCAA region- whipped seventh-ranked Penn- it does induce some price. That als. Pacific fied Santa Clara for sylvania 79-69. The victory end- element of pride is about as imthe conference crown by beating ed. Penn's 18-game winning portant in high school basketball streak-the nation's longest-

the Broncos 71-60. Long Beach State qualified to and sent Niagara to the region. as perfection. And it's coming meet UCLA in the Far West re- als. gional by whipping Weber State

The Purple Eagles, whose By next year Hope will have 92-73 in a first-round NCAA All-American Calvin Murphy an experienced, capable junior game at Provo, Utah, Saturday got 35 points against Penn, will high coach to start a winning

Bobcats

By KALPH ROUTON
Res Shirtlester

Bestettell season is completed at Hope High School, and the time his come to fellive and talk about it.

To start off, the Boboats came under the new realm of John Rose, a highly-successful coach with fine marks at Murfreesboro Paimer Fades and Camden Harmony Grove, He came here to develop a winner, and the results have been encou-

raging.
With a group that never had been through a competent junior high program and had gone 10-36 the past two seasons, Ross took and welded together a 13-14 took and welded together a 13-14 record for the '69-70 campaign.

Against the roughest competition in the state, that is not bad, The other teams in 4-AA's Western Division, Camden Lincoin (23-4), Fairview (22-7), and ed record of 87 wins and 24 de-But Palmer did. A national feats with all but Malvern factelevision audience watched ing the state tournament this while the golding idol of millions week.

There will be such a thicklyhole and let Lunn escape with balanced foursome in one divithe \$30,000 first prize Sunday in sion again for a while, in 4-AA the weather-plagued Florida Cit- West, Hope only managed an ovdelphia, runnersup to Fairview "Well," said an obviously de- in the region tourney last week.

jected Palmer, "we had it going But when the chips were down for a while, It's the way I like in the big ones, this Bobcatteam ished its regular season Satur- to play. Only I don't like to simply wasn't ready to be winners. Tied in the final minute, Palmer and the bull-strong Malvern squeezed out of Jones Lunn. 16 years younger and 30 Field House shead 63-57: Fair-Dame, behind Austin Carr's pounds heavier than Arnie, were view scored the last six points locked in a head and head duel of a 61-51 victory at Hope.

for 36 holes on the gruelling. Those two came on successive nights, which could've been the Palmer had a 64, eight under turning point of the whole season. par, in the morning round and Two sins then, on January 23 moved into the lead, with Lunn and 24, would have left the Cats just one stroke back after a 67. 11-6 and 3-1 in the division. But Palmer had a final 72 and Lunn it didn't work out that way.

The double round was forced by drew led the scorers with 17 the rained-out first round Thurs- points a game until a groin injury put him out of the last five The lead see-sawed back and games. Center John Dudley, a Kentucky beat the Irish 102. forth between Palmer and Lunn 6-6 soph, played aggressively

was actually almost like the them. And, going into the final That pair could compete, and 18 holes, it became a two-man usually dominate, anybody. That came forth against Fairview's But the high drama was saved Mike Green and Shady Patton ar Bowl Tourney finals) and for the 18th. They came to it all Malvern's Freddie Jones and UCIA is the next seven days, enter than his the first the love Ballet and Averybody

Irish led to an unkind comment down the fairway. Arnie pitched At their best, Camden Lincoln on about 35 feet from the pin has been untouched by anyone Dee fired back by saying Ken- while Lunn bent a beautiful shot this year. Don't be surprised tucky's SEC prowess was akin around the trees but left him- if, as 4-AA's fourth-place representative, they repeat as state

"I thought, 'Bob, if you're champions. now says was taken out of con- going to do something, now's the Probably the most worrisome " said the balding, soft- problem for Ross with the Bob-UCLA's one loss last week spoken Lunn. He missed by four cats was the lack of a confident. may drop the Bruins out of the inches and tapped in for the experienced, and good-shooting backcourt, Parker Powell, a 5-11 Palmer ran his 35-foot birdie junior, played steadily throughputt four feet by the hole, then out with a high game of it points Incidentally, Baron Adolph, missed it coming back and had but much of his scoring was foul

ed some promise with his jump Dick Lotz had a final 68 and shot, but never completely shook Kentucky takes a 25-1 record was alone at 275. Tied at 276 off some lapses where turnovers

and Dick Crawford, with Bruce An answer to the scoring end The Wildrats and Fighting Ir- Crampton, Bruce Devlin and of the problem came with Charles ish will be joined at Columbus Howie Johnson at 277, Jack Nick- Frazier, a junior who became by sixth-ranked Jacksonville, laus finished well back at 280, eligible at semester. With much "This was my greatest mo- raw ability, Frazier can dazzle Jacksonville, with 7-foot-2 Ar- ment in golf," said Lunn, who with his fine jumping ability, tis Gilmore scoring 30 points, had won three previous tour ti- moves, and shots. He will imbeat Western Kentucky 109-96 tles and has been on the tour prove defensively, and his 14 points every time out will even

more valuable. son Saturday night a 115-101 vic- Friday night 87-86 loss to South- soph Lynn Norton stepped in ern California, avenged that de- and averaged Il points in all of The week-long National Asso- feat Saturday night by thrash- those last five games. Lynn is ciation of intercollegiate Athlet- ing the Trojans 91-78, it was the a left-hander and led the "B"

nie Massanelli, the 5-11 junior on this week's postseason round- losing 42-39 in double overtime ward Charles Rateliffnever realto North Carolina State Satur. ly got started between injuries

Still there are plenty more, all ACC went automatically to N.C. next time around. And this bunch

in the state Class A final last St. Bonaventure won the right Saturday night at Little Rock. -At Lawrence, Kan.: No. 13 to oppose N.C. State by beating Ouachita, who beat Prescott 65-28 points and grabbed 15 re- feat Hope dealt them.

-At Seattle: Long Beach bounds. The Bobcats also beat Pres-State, 24-3, vs. UCLA, 24-2; and "If you had told me at the cott 53-47 here back in Decem-

here,

play Villanova, which advanced program in those critical years.
UCLA, which may lose its No. by thumping Temple 77-69. That takes nothing away from

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the job given by such as Johnny McMurry did this year with the Bluff opposing each other.

With what he had ans his experience, McMurry brought his team to an 8-12 record when many doubted the Kittens would win a single game at all. That was a job well done. But the ideal high school bas-

ketball program always has an ideal junior high program behind cats will be making up the differ- ball schedule. Tomorrow will continue going in Missouri.

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Denver 108, New Orleans 103, two OTs Today's Games Kentucky at New Orleans Tuesday's Cames Kentucky at Miami Denver vs. Dallas at Fort

Worth, Tex. Play Starts in State Cage Meets

AA, AAA and AAAA teams will Janet Lynn, 17, of Rockford, Ill. batle for the championships in Miss Holmes, runnerup to Miss their respective classes during. Lynn in the U.S. Nationals, was tournaments beginning today. teams will meet in competition counted for 50 per cent. for top state honors Thursday at Barton Colosium. Class pointing sixth, despite a second AAAA is the newest Arkansas high school classification.

The opening AAAA game will begin at 2 p.m. Thursday with North Little Rock and Pine

Henderson **Announces** Schedule

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP) it. That is one of John Ross's big - Henderson State College has goals for the future, but his Bob- announced a 10-game 1970 foot-

ence in the meantime. The four- The only new opponent is dations have been laid solidly. Southwest Missouri on Oct. 31

over the sports seasons by this. There are four other read column, with football on the agen- games on the schedule along with five home games

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Ouachita rallied from a one-point halftime deficit and held off a last desperate bid by Prescott to claim its first Class A bas- both at Little Rock and Fayketball title since 1959 Saturday

The final score was 65-61. Ouachita trailed at intermission by 30-29, but the Warriors could almost do no wrong in the

High scorers for Quachita were Mike Martin with 16, Mont Morin with 14. David Shultz had Steve Wren led Prescott with

Salem won the sportsmanship award and the scholarship trophy went to Mulberry with a 3.2 grade average.

American Girl Wins Bronze Medal

LJUBIJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) - If there was a title for the most surprising perform. Tech, Tominy Morrison of Arance at the World Figure Skat- kansas A&M and Barry McMaing Championships, it might go hen of Southern State. to Julie Lynn Holmes, a 19year-old student from Littleton, Colo.

Miss Holmes captured a bronze medal in the women's LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Class singles, beating American rival most impressive in the control-For the first time, AAAA sory figures competion, which

Miss Lynn came in a disapplace finish to beautiful blonde Gabriele Seyfort of East Germany, who won lar second straight championship. Beatt ix Schuba of Austria again tinished second to Miss Seyfert.

Tim Wood of Colorado Springs continued the U.S. supremacy in the Men's singles, retaining the championship with a brilliant free skating is rformance Saturday night.

Judy Schwomeyer of Indianapolis and Jim Sladky, an Army private at West Boint, NY., gave the United States a silver medal in the dancing Indusila-Pokhomova and Ab xander the tot 1970 Gorshkov of Russia wen the dance title.

gold medal in the parts with the against The Citadel successful title defense by him. Rodnina and Alexei Ulanov

- Photo by Rodney Lorenzen, Arkansas Democrat Sports Writer

End Zone Seats Are Cheaper

scott Loses to Quachita in Tournament

FAYETTEVILLE, ...Ark... (AP) - The University of Arkansas announced Saturday that the price of end zone tickets for University of Arkansas football games in Little Rock's War Memorial Stadium has been reduced from \$6 to \$4 and \$3 this

year. The price of sideline seats etteville remains at \$6.

All-AIC Team Picked by the Coaches

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Ar-13, and Neil Thelan scored 10. kansas Intercollegiate College coaches have selected the 1970 All-AIC basketball team.

Tech, Danny Davis of Hender- points in the Arkansas Intercolson and Conny Johnson of State College of Arkansas all were and Diving Championships here unanimous choices on the 10- Saturday. player squad announced Satur-

Rounding out the selections were Billy Barnes of Southern State, John Gross of Arkansas Tech, Terry Reed of Quachita, Mike Peterson of Henderson, Terry Hankton of Arkansas

Crawford Wins \$5,450 at Orlando

ORLANDO, Fia. (AP)- Dick Crawford of Bella Vista, Ark, won \$5,450 in the \$150,000 Flarida Citrus Invitational Golf Tournament here Sunday,

Crawford finished with a fourday total of 276, five strokes behind tournament winner. Bob

R. H. Sikes of Springdale, Ark., had a total of 280 and earnings of \$222

State Slates a 10 Game Grid Schedule

JONESBORG, Ark. AF. = Arkansas State University will have a 10-game football school-

The highlight of the schoolide is in Oct. 3 game in lattice The Russians grabbed another Rock's War Memorial Stadium. The Indians open spring horball practice March 14.

The Prescott Curley Wolves went to the wire in the Arkansas Class B basketball tournament in Barton Colishim, Little Rock, Saturday night before losing a 65-61 decision to the Ouachita Warriors of near Ark-

adelphia. Pictured is Prescott's Horace McGough (32) holding the ball. He is guarded by Ouachita's Mike Martin (42) and Mont Mo-

rin (24). In advancing to the finals Prescott beat Leslie, flampton and Salem. The Wolves' Jerry Langston and Charles Gulley made the all state team.

Hendrix **Captures** Swim Meet

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) - Hen-Paul Brown of Arkansas drix took first place with 174 legiate Conference Swimming

State College of Arkansas was second with 73 points followed by Southern State with 22.

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inday, March 3, 1976 Plenty of Scoring in Exhibition

By SHEILA MORAN Associated Press Sports Writer Houston and Kansas City played only one exhibition base the called after 5 innings.

ball game Sunday but the totals

looked like a triple-header. The Astros finally won 20-19 after the teams combined for 54 hits good for 100 bases, eight home runs, and sent 12 pitchers to the showers at Terry Field in For: Myers, Fla. The entire production took three hours, 21 minutes.

Natural elements played a part, too. A 20-mile an hour wind blowing to center field no doubt contributed to some of the homers. Puddles in the outfield left by a 4½ inch overnight rain helped the hits fall in.

The game upstaged the world champion New York Mets' 17-7 rout of the St. Louis Cardinals in St. Petersburg, Fla. Those two teams totaled only 35 hits and used eight pitchers, including Tom Seaver, the Mets' Cy Young winner, who worked three innings. Seaver allowed two runs on four hits.

Dennis Menke and Doug Rader provided the heroics for the Astros. Manke drove in seven runs and Rader, 6-for-6, including three doubles and a homer, added five more. Pat Kelly had two doubles and a homer for

Kansas City. Rookie shortstop Ted Martinez and veteran Ron Swoboda starred for the Mets. Martinez Scottsdale drove in six runs with two homers, one of them a grand slam. Tucson Swoboda also blasted two homers, good for five more runs. Detroit and Minnesota also

registered impressive totals in at Ft. Lauderdale a 12-11 decision won by the Tigers in the ninth inning. Jim smacked home runs in San Price and Al Kaline homered Francisco's 13-hit attack, 14-6 for Detroit white Paul Ray Pow- victory over Cleveland, Craig ell homered for the Twins.

Ron Hunt and Dick Dietz Nertney.

Exhibition Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Saturday's Results Atlanta 2, Los Angeles 1

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Chicago (N) 3, California 0 San Diego 6, Oakland 5 San Francisco 7, Cleveland 4 Baltimore 5, New York (A) 1 Detroit 4, Minnesota 1 Cleveland (B) 8, Seattle 7 Boston 13, Chicago (A) De-

troit, Minnesota 2 Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh, canceled, rain.

Sunday's Results

Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 1 Cincinnati B, Chicago (A) 7 Houston 20, Kansas City 19 New York (N) 17, St. Louis 7 Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2 Seattle 4, San Diego 2 Detroit 12, Minnesota 11 Oakland 5, Chicago (N) (B) 3 California 12, Chicago (N) 6 San Fran. 14, Cleveland 6 Montreal vs. Washington, can-

celed, rain. Chicago (A), Detroit, Minnesota vs. Boston, canceled, rain.

Monday's Games Atlanta vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach Cincinnati vs. Kansas City at By TED MEIER

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New York (N) vs. Philadelohia at St. Petersburg Pittsburgh vs. Detroit at

St. Louis vs. Chicago (A) at San Diego vs. Cleveland at

San Francisco vs. Oakland at Phoenix

Minnesota vs. New York

Nettles homered for the Indians.

A grand slam homer by Bob- Seattle collected four unby Tolan and a homer by Lee earned runs in the eighth inning May paced Cincinnati to an 8-7 to beat San Diego 4-2. An error victory over the Chicago White by Padres' shortstop Tommy Sox. The White Sox got four Dean and a wild pitch by Phil runs and then loaded the bases Knuckles accounted for two of in a ninth-inning rally but re- the runs and the two others liever John Norlega came on came on Roy Foster's double and thwarted further scoring. and a single by Jerry Mc-

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FRANCONIA, N.H. (AP) -The University of Denver is the NCAA ski champion for the

ninth time in 10 years. With Ole Wilman, Odd Hammernes and Mike Keene finishing third, fifth and eighth, respectively, in the final jumping event, Denver finished the meet with 386.6 points Saturday, easily withstanding the challenge of Dartmouth.

The host Indians, the Eastern champions and well-accustomed to chasing Denver throughout the years, again had a bridesmaid role, finishing second with 278.8 points.

Colorado, helped by Jay Rand's victory with leaps of 166 and 156 feet in the 50-meter jump, was third with 377.3 points, followed by Wyoming with 367, Fort Lewis 362.3 and Middlebury 362.2.

Horse Racing Returns to Aqueduct

Associated Press Sports Writer Houston vs. Boston at Winter Thoroughbred horse racing returns to New York on Tueslay and some 35,000 are expected to be on hand at Aqueduct 144-116. when the bugle sounds for the first post parade.

The opening of the long 234day New York season that includes later meetings at Belmont Park and Saratoga highlights the racing week.

The \$25,000-added Swift Stakes, a six-furlong sprint for 3-year-olds, again heads the olening card. Ogden Phipps' Reviewer, a 2-5 favorite, won it last year. Irish Castle, from his Mother's Wheatley Stable looms as the likely favorite this time.

On Saturday the \$25,000 Paumonok Handicap is the feature at Aqueduct, Elsewhere there is the \$75,000 New Orleans Handicap at the Fair Grounds, the \$50,000 San Felipe Handicap at Santa Anita, the \$35,000 Canadian Turf Handicap at Gulfstream and the \$27,500 Cahlledon Stakes at Pimilco which opens today. Quicken Treen, \$19.80, sur-

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prised by winning the \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap at the California track last Saturday as Nodouble, the favorite, finished eighth in the field of 12.

Quicken Tree, who carried 118 pounds compared to 130 for Nodouble, beat Fiddle Isle by a length, then survived a claim of foul by the rider on the third place finisher Field Master.

New Orleans a Tailspin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New Orleans' tailspin in the American Basketball Association's Western Division continues at fullspeed and the Bucs, division leaders only a few weeks ago, are now just 11/2 games out of last place.

The Bucs showed signs of ending their eight - game losing streak Sunday, however, by forcing Denver into two overtimes, but the Rockets finally prevailed with a 108-103 victory. Elsewhere in the ABA Sun-

day, indiana downed Dallas 10:00 131-114, the Carolina Cougars whipped the New York Nets 107-105 and Pittsburgh nipped Miami 135-121.

In the National Basketball Association, Milwaukee nipped Boston 138-134, Philadelphia pounded New York 133-116, Baltimore edged Seattle 109-106 and Los Angeles defeated Cincinnati

Spencer Haywood scored 46 points for Denver to make up for the absence-for the third straight game-of Rocket floor leader Larry Jones, out with a foot injury.

The Rockets, who lost the two earlier games that Jones milised, increased their firstplace lead in the West to 11/2 going.

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games over Dallas. New Orleans' Jones boys kept the Bucs in contention until the second overtime when Denver reserve Ben Warley produced six of his team's 14 points, including an important three-pointer which buried New Orleans. For the Bucs, Steve Jones

scored 25 points and Jimmy Jones 23. Eastern Division leader Indiana built up a 17-point third pe-

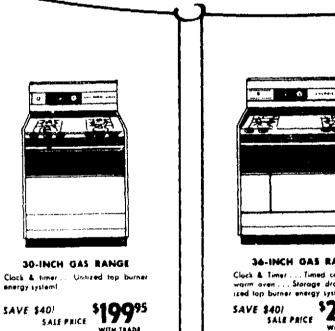
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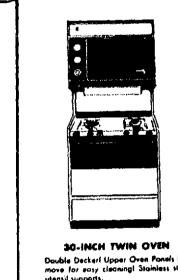
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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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₩ A 73 ♦ Q 10 4 ♣ J 1082 Both vulnerable North East South Pass 3 N.T. 1 🛡 Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ 6

Oswald: "It's remarkable to see how much information may be placed at declarer's disposal before he has played to trick one."

Jim: "West opens the six of diamonds. Dummy plays the eight and East the three. The fact that West has opened the bidding marks might be from a six- or four- TIN, His wife, Defendants. card suit, South will assume it was fourth of five until proven otherwise. He may go one step further and assume the actual spot card holdings in the diamond suit."

Oswald: "Whatever he does and regardless of how good a player he is, the chances are that he will run off five heart tricks before he gets down to deciding about where to go after his Mar. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1970 ninth trick."

Jim: "South's discards will probably be a couple of clubs. The average West player will probably discard one card in each suit, whereupon South will be able to concede a spade trick and West cashes the three remaining diamonds.

Oswald: "An expert West monds and blank one of his Hope, Arkansas,

Jim: This is the type of defense which shows why bridge experts age early. It will be up to South to figure out which king is singleton. If it is the spade king, then South can run three spades; if it is the club king. South must take dummy's ace of clubs and throw West in with a diamond. West will take four diamond tricks and fihis king of spades."

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V+CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been North East Pass Pass 3 N.T 4 • Pass

You, South, hold: **▲**AK98 ♥43 ♦A52 ♣A373 What do you do now

A-Bid six diamonds. Your partner prohably has six diamonds and four hearts. Hence your acc-king of spades and accof clubs will take care of all his black losers and your diamond and heart holding should take

Collics May Not Make the Playoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The National Basketball Assoclation playoffs without the Boston Celtics? Why that's almost like cake without ice cream at a

ties paid. Congental atmos- miracle will put the defending sion. Phere. Reasonable, 777-6049. NBA champs in this year's play-

The johnny-come-lately Milwankee Bucks, behind Lew Alcindor's 44 points, whipped the Celtics 138-134 Sunday night and PRESCOTT MOBILE HOME all but killed Boston's playoff Boston is now two games

selection of two and three away from elimination from the bedroom mobile homes. Cus- playoffs for the first time in 21 tom built to your specifica- years. Any combination of two tions. We sell for less. Open Philadelphia victories or Boston til 6 p.m. - sevendays a week. defeats will eliminate the Celt-Call Mack Hillery, 887-3384. ics, NBA champs for 11 of the 2-26-4f past 13 seasons. past 13 seasons. Philadelphia, meanwhile,

nipped New York 133-116, Baltimore nudged Seattle 109-106, Phoenix thrashed Atlanta 130-119 and Los Angeles singed Cincinnati 144-116. In Saturday's NBA action,

111-104, Detroit defeated San Diego 134-126 and Cincinnati shaded San Francisco 121-119, Sunday's games in the American Basketball Association saw Carolina edge New York 107-105, Indiana down Dallas 131-114,

York beat Philadelphia

and Denver whip New Orleans 108-103 in double overtime. Alcindor stuffed a shot with 1:28 left and the Bucks went on to beat the Celtics on their home court. Fred Crawford's layup and two free throws gave the Bucks a four-point lead and

Pittsburgh clout Miami 135-121

Milwaukee pulled away. The Celtics canned seven straight field goals to go ahead 79-71 in the third period and then nursed the lead until early in the fourth quarter. John Havlicek scored 43 in a losing effort for Boston,

Two players were injured when they ran into television cameras during the nationally televised New York- Philadelphia game. They 76ers' Archie Clark left the game in the opening minutes after running into a camera near the basket and suffering a badly bruished right after bruising his left thigh by smashing into a camera.

Philadelphia, behind

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TY CHANCERY COURT ANSLEY most rammed the concrete hours every night. His pedihim with almost all the GILBERT and LILLIAN GIL- guard rail headon. Only expert atrician is now giving him missing high cards. His six- BERT, his wife, PLAINTIFFS, driving saved the car from bespot lead was an obvious VS, NO, 9566 HENRY LEE AU- ing demolished. fourth best and, while it STIN and KATHERINE D. AUS-

hereafter and answer the com- at the 406-mile mark.

plaint of the plaintiff herein. WITNESS My hand and the seal of said Court on this 8th day of January, 1970.

JIM COLE Chancery Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANmake the last three after SAS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FLORA MAY THO-MPSON, DECEASED NO. 2295. Last known address of decewill hang onto all his dia- dent: 1022 South Walnut Street,

> Date of death: March 3, 1970. The undersigned was appointed Administrator of the estate of the above named decedent on the 5th day of March, 1970. All persons having claims

against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and nally have to lead away from precluded from any benefit in the estate.

> The notice first published the 9th day of March, 1970, CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

OF HOPE, ADMINISTRATOR DALE JONES By: Trust Officer Hope, Arkansas 71801 March 9, 16, 1970

care of all but one of his red suit losers.

TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of badding two hearts your partner has hid two dias monds over your one spade What do you do now

Answer Tomograw

shooting of Billy Cumingham and Hal Greer, took a 62-56 half-time lead over the Knicks and New York hever caught up. Cumningham finished with 39 1 Bitte of

points. Dave DeBusschere was

high for the Knicks with 21

points. Earl "The Pearl" Monroe scored 31 points including the clinching free throw with two seconds left, to lead Baltimore past Seattle, Bob Rule kept the Sonics in the game, scoring 20 But it appears that only a of his 28 points after intermis-

> The Suns took a half-game lead over idle Chicago in their battle for third place in the Western Division by beating Atianta.

Phoenix scored a homecourt record 75 points in the first haif. Gall Goodrich led Seattle with 24 points while Walt Bellamy and Lou Hudson each had 31 for Atlanta. Sparked by Jerry West with

31 points, Los Angeles broke the game wide open late in the third period and roared away from Cincinnati in the final going. Cincinnati was led by Tom Van Arsdale with 26 points.

The victory enabled the Lakers to pull within one game of the first place Hawks in the

Petty Thinks Car Racing **Gets Tougher**

By BLOYS BRITT AP Auto Racing Writer

ROCKINGHAM, N. C. (AP)-Richard Petty, winner of \$708,-254 in 10 years as a stock car racing driver, says his job is getting harder each year but retirement has never entered his mind.

The 32-year-old son of Lee Petty, a famed driver in his own right in the 1950's, had just pocketed a check for \$18,215 after romping home far in front of the field in Sunday's Carolina

"Sure, driving is getting harder with each race. I don't know whether it is me," he said, "or whether everybody else is getting better. Anyway, when you win one like this, you really count your blessings.

Petty had survived two spinouts and a near wreck to come home more than three miles ahead of close friend Cal Yarhip. Nate Bowman of the Knicks borough's Mercury in a wreckmissed the entire second half marred race that drew a record crowd of 38,000 to North Carolina Motor Speedway. Petty's blue Plymouth, fitted

with a sharp nose cone and a 24-inch high stabilizer on the rear deck, spun out of control on the speedways steep bank-IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUN- ing early in the race and al- son was sleeping only four

The 6-foot-3 veteran from Randleman, N. C., kept the ma-WARNING ORDER chine in contention during the The defendant, Henry Lee Aus- middle stages as other top tin, is hereby warned to appear drivers fell by the wayside, and in this court within twenty days charged into the lead for good

> Figure skating on ice became the first Olympic winter sports event in 1908, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKAN-SAS IN THE MATTER OF THE healthy and loves to be out-ESTATE OF JOHN T, BOBO, doors but after a few min-DECEASED, CASE NO. 2151. NOTICE

trator of the Estate of John T, prevent these burns? Bobo, Deceased, has filed a peti- A-Since many drugs, in-tion asking for authority to sell cluding aspirin and antibiothe lands hereinafter described to Harold Bobo for the sum of the Twenty - Six Hundred Dollars B 6 taken 30 minutes before (\$2,600,00) cash at private SHORT RIBS sale, free of all encumbrances, said land being situated in Henipstead County, Arkansas, and described, to-wit:

The South one hundred feet (100') of the East Half of Block Sixteen (16) in Wallis Addition to the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkan-535.

By order of said court, this petition will be heard at 9:30 a.m. on the 20th day of March, 1970, in the courtroom of the Hempstead County Courthouse, Hope, Arkansas. All persons interested in this matter are hereby notified and warned to be present at such time and place if they desire to be heard either for or against said petition.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court on this 27 day of February, 1970. MRS. PAT HOUSE

PROBATE CLERK March 2, 9, 1970

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Sleeping Time Varies In Different Children

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

exposure may help, When

you do take your son out-

doors, keep him covered and

have him wear a broad-

Q-My grandson, 7, has

had a persistent cough for

about a year. His pediatri-

cian says it is due to an al-

lergy. Is there any way to

A-Antihistamines should

help to control the allergic

reaction but it would help to

know what your grandson, it

allergic to so that he can

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comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt,

M.D., in care of this paper. While

Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer indi-

vidual letters, he will answer letters

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of general interest in future columns.

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afternoon haps but doesn't get to bed at night until 11. If we put him to bed early he gets up at about 4 a.m. How can we change this habit? Will it harm him in anv wav?

A-There is a great variahappy disposition, he is probably getting enough sleep.

Is it habit-forming? A-Although this drug is not habit-forming, the dosage should be gradually reduced and it should be discontinued as soon as possible. The new sleeping habit may be firmly enough established that the drug is no

Q-My daughter whips my granddaughter severely for the slightest thing. The child tosses and moans all through her sleep. Could this come

A-Very likely. There are much better ways to discipline a child.

Q-Our son, I, is very utes in the bright sun he gets blisters on his face. Our Notice is hereby given that doctor says his skin lacks Guy Bobo, as Guardian-Adminis- pigment. What can we do to

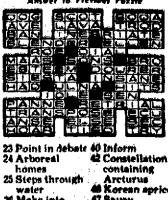
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control it?

avoid it.

Q-Our son, 3, still takes

tion in the amount of sleep required by different children. After his supper, he should be encouraged to play quietly or listen to a story with a minimum of excitement. At the first sign of crankiness, gently but firmly put him to bed whether this be 8 or 11 p.m. If he gets up at 4 a.m. insist that he play quietly in his room until you get up. If he is gaining weight normally and has a

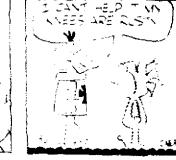
Q-My 14-month-old grandnight. How long should he continue to take this drug?

longer needed.

from whippings?

By FRANK O'NEAL





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2. Notice

vice. 777-6747.

3. Lost LARGE MALE Simmese LOST. Saturday, February 21, 1970, in the parking lot of coffee shop located 13 miles West of Hope, Arkansas, at the intersection of interstate

30 and Highway 67, near Ful-Arkansas. Walks with slight limp in front leg dark brown with black markings on face, leg and tail. REWARD, Write: B. Moody, 2800 Repub-

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by two senators poles apart pol-

A Senate judiciary subcom-

mittee called a hearing to give

and Edward M. Kennedy, D-

can give the vote to 18-year-

Leader Mike Mansfield. One of

the co-sponsors is Kennedy, the

But Goldwater says the pro-

posal should be handled as a

separate measure rather than

entangled in the already sharp

Many senators maintain the

A proposed constitutional

amendment lists 67 senators as

co-sponsors and hearings on it

already have been held by the

Judiciary subcommittee, head-

However, Bayh signed up last

An aide to Sen. Marlow W.

member, said he also has con-

cluded the voting age can be

lowered by statute and plans to

in the Senate, where debate

on the voting rights legislation

See VOTING AGE

(on page two)

introduce a separate bill.

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Associated Press Writer

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor Alex. N. Washburn 'No' for 10-Mill Increase in School Tax

very time the community is faced with a school tax increase proposal your editor has to write something that makes both sides in the controversy mad- the school teachers on the one hand, property owners on the other.

It isn't the aim of today's piece to influence voters in this particular school election we are holding on Tuesday-if it were we would have displayed our remarks with the special emphasis of a four-column layout, Rather, this is a factual report on the haphazard and unfair tax policies of Hope School District I-Apolicies in which our district is not alone, but policies still haphazard and unfair.

In short, your editor is going to vote against the 10-mill school tax increase in Tuesday's school election. The present school tax is 40 mills. The 50-mill proposal therefore represents a school tax increase of 25 per cent.

The extension would be against presently-assessed property. In- Rocky Mound creasing the miliage without examining the assessing record simply means that the added tax burden would fall heaviest upon the one-house owner, probably JONES FIELD HOUSE the only taxpayer in the district whose assessment is any where Box 1-D close to what the law requires. School authorities in general-

Hope authorities in particular Box 6 hold frequent elections to increase the millage rate; but how HEMPSTEAD COUNTY often do you hear about them taking action against under- COURTHOUSE assessing of property values?

Up to 1950 there was an 18mill ceiling on school taxes. Not being able to go beyond that Box 2-B rate school authorities had to po-lice assessment practices in order to get the money with which HOPE YOUTH CENTER to keep the schools operating. But with repeal of the ceiling the millage rate became unlimited—Box 4-A the Hope rate rose from 18 to 40 mills, now threatens to go to Box 4-B 50, and some Arkansas districts have actually exceeded 60 mills. HOPE CITY HALL

What's happened to the as ssing base since abandonment of the 18-mill celling? The Ward 3 ratio of assessments to inflated property values has declined. I Box 5 checked the assessment records of Hope School District 1-A this morning at the courthouse, Here Cross Roads is the table of millage-assessment relationship I wound up FULTON LIBRARY

with:		
YEAR	MIL-	ASSESS-
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(*) Improvement in the 1969 figure was due partly to in- fire was not known, creasing the assessment of timberlands from \$6 to \$9,50 per

Studying the foregoing table you note the assessment total for the district merely doubled over a 19-year period- while in- Retha Young, 60, died in a Litflation lifted market values at the Rock hospital Saturday of least three times.

failed to keep up with the market Mabelvale. on existing property but apparently failed to account for any U.S. Soybean Farmers district since 1950.

gers had made the same effort since 1950 to maintain a proper be paying a 40-mill tax todayand wouldn't be confronted by a request for 50 mills Tuesday. The assessment boat is leak-

ing- and instead of repairing the leak the school people are simply laying in an increasing supply of tin-cans to ball with (millage increases) - until finally comes the evil day when the assessment hoat goes under with the overload of a millage rate which is prohibitive.

Remember what the late Dr. Don Smith, former Hope School Board chairman, told me when we were introduced by the late U.A. Graves in 1929:

We have a quant way of nandling school taxation around here. The miliage goes up-assessments go down- and the dollars come

right like your editor-he told the brisk soybean trade U.S. 16 to 15 per cent of the total it like it is.

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10 Mill Tax By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Big Issue in tures were expected to prevail School Vote

decide on a 10 mill tax increase expected to develop over Arizoand to pick four directors. A na bringing increasing cloudilarge turnout is expected.

An Addition of 10 mills would bring the district tax to 50 mills. Only two of the board posts have to be somewhat warmer tonight opposition. Post No. 2 has A1 with little change Tuesday, the Graves Jr., and Mrs. Ophelia Weather Bureau said. V. Williams as candidates while Wesley Huddleston and W.M. Muldrew are seeking Post No. 3. Here is where you vote:

HOPE FIRE STATION

JAMES MOTOR COMPANY By JOHN CHADWICK

Box 1-C

Fulton

Fire Fatal at Weiner

week as one of 10 co-sponsors of WEINER, Ark. (AP) - Mrs. Floyd Gillespie, 24, was killed Mansfield's amendment to the in a fire that destroyed her voting rights bill. home west of Weiner Saturday. Officials said the cause of the Cook, R-Ky., a subcommittee

Fire Claims Second Victim

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Mrs. began a week ago, supporters of injuries received in a fire that Assessment values not only destroyed her home near

spent on new construction in the Concerned Over Threat district since 1950. Obviously, if the school mana- From Danish Horsebean ior square feet; 80 square feet by the ASSOCIATED PRESS growers have developed with square feet for parking and man-WASHINGTON (AP)- Amerithe European country. perore 1900 when they were 11mited to 18 mills, we wouldn't joyed a thriving export market cials have pointed with pride to the new building were being con-

bean, says the Agriculture De- year, compared with 287 million another existing building would partment.

cultural service reported today, the largest markets,

last year cut yields and plant. Danish meat output, ings may be down in 1970.

feed, particular for cattle.

If production and demand

Agriculture Department offiin 1968-69.

Denmark has been an imporpilseed but only in the last four tant market for U.S. soybeans, the building will be programmed years have officials in Den-taking around 15 million bush- under the Department's lease mark tried to develop it as a els annually. Japan and other construction program, thus keepmajor crop, the Foreign Agric. European countries comprise ing it on the local tax rolls.

creased about 20-fold in the past increased, the FAS report said, sident's construction cutback orthree years, the FAS said. But soybeans will probably continue drought in parts of Denmark to be important to high-quality of the means to control inflation.

said in a report, Danish agricul- Danish nutritionists as productural leaders consider the crop ing the best lean, firm pork- prospective bidders as soon as as a big potential for livestock essential for Danish bacon ex- final determinations are made. ports," the FAS said.

Horsebean meal can be used materializes as Danish officials in hog rations, officials said, Good old Dr. Smith. Forth-hope, horse-beans could cut into but only in proportions of about

MATE AMANGAS MINES 0, 1970 Scientists Fool They Have Finestillecord of a Solar Etlipse By THE ASSOCIATED PRISES by millions of private citizens in Killed in LaoS
Scientists believe they have by millions of private citizens in Killed in LaoS

result in severe burns of the ret-

Nixon Plans

New Foreign

By CARL C. CRAFT

assistance for the 1970s."

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future.

ment abruad.

A check of hospitals in a doz-

over Arkansas through Tuestrict I-A go to polls Tuesday to that a low pressure system is solar eclipse, but months of Chade. Most apparently head devide on a 10 mill tow independ to develop year Auton for the mass of raw data to be ness and a chance of rain by refined to nuggets of new infor-Wednesday night or Thursday. Temperatures were expected

day's total eclipse of the sun sen sittles turned up no reports of may lie the answer to such retimal burns attributable to the practical questions as how as eclipse. tronauts might be warned of an impending solar flare. Or they may satisfy scientific

curiosity with data that proves or disproves one scholar's theory that a family of minicomets races around the sun, masked by its glare. Albert E. Belon of the Nation-

al Science Foundation said researchers up and down the WASHINGTON (AP) - With North American continent put together "the most comprehenthe Senate maneuvering over sive and integrated study of a Negro voting rights legislation, solar eclipse in history." the issue of lowering the voting age to 18 was raised anew today

They used nearly 70 rockets and seven earth satellites, took readings with spectrographs, infrared detectors and other instruments and observed from aircraft and ground facilities as Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the moon blacked out the sun.

"It will be a long time before Mass., a chance to advance we can answer the questions we their arguments that Congress asked, but the information is going to be there," said Robert L. Krieger, director of the Na-Although Goldwater and Ken-tional Aeronautics and Space nedy agree on this, they differ Administration's Wallops Ison whether it should be made land, Va., station.

Clouds disheartened scientists --islation to prevent deand amateur astronomers in vg rights because of Florida and South Georgia but skies were clear for a scientific The legislation is embroiled in team that gathered in the higha dispute between senators who want to continue the 1965 Voting lands at Miahuatian, Mexico in Rights Act, applying to seven the path of totality. Southern states, and a nation-

'It was absolutely perfect," said Harvard astronomer Donwide bill urged by President Nixon and already passed by ald H. Menzel who was part of the Mexico team. "I have never seen a better sky in any An amendment to lower the voting age to 18 already has been directed by Democratic eclipse.

The scientists turned out be- W Nixon agreed with the Petercause a total eclipse permits observations of the sun, stars, planets and space not otherwise obtainable. They expect now information in three primary areas: meteorology, lonospheric physics and solar physics. The eclipse was also viewed controversy over the voting

Rosston to Get a New **Post Office**

Preliminary plans for a new post office at Rosston, Arkansas 71858 were announced today by Postmaster General Winton M. Blount.

"President Nixon wants the American people to have the best postal service in the world", Mr. Blount said. "New buildings such as this will help us to realize that goal. This project will Administration's program to completely modernize the postal service. This building will, in the long run, save money for the American taxpayers because a straight-out extension of the it will enable us to operate more efficiently."

A 5924 square foot site will be sought for the new building. The site will be selected for convenience to the public and for its operational advantages to the postal service. The new building will contain about 1056 inter-

Mr. Blount said the plans for lately but there is growing con- expanding soybean exports, sidered only after it was decern over a possible Danish now estimated 340 million bush- termined that remodeling the competitor called the horse- els for the current marketing present facility or the use of

The Postmaster General said Commencement of construc-But even if horsebean use is tion must be subject to the Pre-

"Soybean meal has been give the new building, as well as bid-Despite the setback, the FAS on the stamp of approval by ding forms and other pertinent data, will be made available to

assigned to the successful bidder, who will purchase the land, construct the building to postal requirements, and lease to the

U.S. Admits Officer Is sico, the United States and

White House has acknowledged an Army captain was killed fighting North Vietnamese guerrillas in Laos but denied the death was due to "ground com-bat operations."

Capt, Joseph Bush was shot to death Feb. 10, 1969, by North Vietnamese troops. He returned the fire of enemy troops during he engagement at a compound on the edge of the Plain of Jars, the White House said. A White House official said 26

other Americans have been killed or reported missing due Aid Approach to hostile action in Laos.

But Deputy Press Secr But Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren maintained

Sunday President Nixon stands by his statement that "no Amer-WASHINGTON (AP) -- Presi- Ican stationed in Laos has ever dent Nixon, praising the find- been killed in ground combat ings of a presidential task force, operations."

Bush's death was "due to hossays he will propose logislation next January to carry out a tile actions," Warren said. "He was not engaged in com-

new U.S. approach to foreign bat operations ... he was a mil-As the White House disclosed itary attache," Warren exthe 49-page report of the presidential task force Sunday call- was attacked by commandos, he ing for more international coop- did take action, firing a gun, in eration, Nixon said the recom- an attempt to protect other permendations were "fresh and ex- sons in the compound and in taking this action he exposed himself to enemy fire and was The President, in a statement issued shortly before he re- killed."

The controversy over Bush turned to Washington from a developed after President Nixon three-day stay at Key Biscayne, said Friday in a formal state-Fla., reported the new overseas ment that "No American staaid approach he will offer Contioned in Laos has ever been gress will be among his major killed in ground combat operaforeign-policy projects for the tions." The American's death was re-

The 16-member panel-headported Sunday in a copyright ed by Rudolph A. Peterson, forstory by freelance writer Don A. mer president of the Bank of Schanche and distributed by the America-- recommended a basic Los Angeles Times, Warren said revision of the U.S. foreign aid Nixon was unaware of Bush's program and an increase in death at the time he issued his formal statement on U.S. inmoney for economic developvolvement in Laos. Although Bush fired at the

Teacher Pay

Raises Only

tax package, but included a teacher pay increase bill the governor had previously said

The bill would tap reserve

The teacher pay bill was re-

garded in some quarters as an

effort to reduce the political ad-

vantage Rockefeller may have

gained by presenting lawmak-

ers in mid-week with a tax re-

form bill that would have

reduced taxes for persons earn-

ing up to \$9,000 yearly. The tax

reform bill would have recov-

state funds for \$1.5 million to

he would veto.

son panel's conclusion that the North Vietnamese commandos, the White House said, the death United States has a profound incould not be attributed to terest in cooperating with develground combat operations beoping nations in efforts to imcause the compound was "about prove their conditions of life. 10 miles to the rear of the ex-The task force listed no specific dollar amount but said the pected line of combat." downward dip of U.S. assistance

for development abroad should be reversed. Economic development aid should be split from projects for military and security-connected economic assistance, the panel

The panel also suggested there should be more economic aid applied through international institutions and emphasis on solf-help and use of private en-

terprise. The panel recommended that new agencies take over functions now performed by the Agency for International Development- which was created under the Kennedy administration give each teacher a raise of be but one facet of the Nixon to run the economic aid pro- about \$77 yearly. gram.

Girl Scout Week to Be Observed

This is Girl Scout Week, March ered lost revenue by increasing 8-14, in Hope and throughout the taxes on upper income groups. USA, and these are the people The Senate tabled the bill who give of their services as and Robert Faulkner, the govleaders and assistant leaders ernor's executive secretary, of the 12 troops in cour com- said the bill would be a cammunity, which operate under the paign Issue. direction of Neighborhood Chairman Mrs. Wanzelle Petre.

Troop 60, Mrs. Judy Carlton, and Mrs. Sue Hardy; Troop 63, Mrs. Edith May and Mrs. Jo Ann May; Troop 75, Mrs. Peggy Whitaker and Mrs. Bonnie Sinyard; Troop 166, Mrs. Jackie Redlich, Mrs. Alice Arnold, and 113. Mrs. Ardell White and Mrs. attend. Alice Straughter; Troop 311, Mrs. Wanzelle Petre, Mrs. Nelda Beck, and Mrs. May King;

Troop 245, Mrs. Lucille Ward and Mrs. Wanda Duncan; Troop 306, Mrs. Freddie Hackler and Mrs. Jimmie Atkins; Troop 282, Mrs. Venna Pletcher and Mrs. Shirley Whitley; Troop 292, Mrs. Johnie Bryan and Mrs. Esther Sheriff A. L. Wicker of Prescott, White; Troop 140, Mrs. Kathleen Jordan; Troop 153, Mrs. Marilyn Moss.

These leaders will be among those attending a Girl Scout Neighborhood Meeting Wednesday, March li at 1:30 p.m. in the Little House in Fair Park.

id Howe Diego. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRES

An Associated Press writer, just back from a trip to North Vietnam, says that country's troops seem highly motivated and well equipped, with pleaty of young persons to accomplish its tasks.

its tasks.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has acknowledged hat an Army captain was killed lighting North Vietnamess guerillas in Laos, but denies that the death was due to "ground combat operations." Disclosure of the death came after a presidential statement that no American stationed in Laos has ever been killed in ground combat operations."

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, praising the findings of a presidential task force, White House has acknowledged that an Army captain was killed lighting North Vietnamene guerthe death was due to "ground dential statement that "no

dent Nixon, praising the findings of a presidential task force, says he will propose legislation next January to carry out a new U.S. approach to foreign aid. The task force report concluded that the U.S. has a profound interest in helping economic development overseas.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senators on opposite ends of the political spectrum have proposed that 18-year-olds be given the right to vote, However they disconstitutional amendment.

Fonda, have been arrested by accidentally fired from an military police at Ft. Lawton, American helicopter gunship Wash. They were part of a sunday evening, and three Viet-group demanding that a portion of the fort scheduled to be made and 11 were wounded. military police at Ft. Lawton, surplus be used for an Indian university and culture center.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)-Some 200 church representatives are preparing a plan to unify sever- exploded over their heads. meeting of the Consultation of rockets were fired when some control lines opened today.

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The in Can Tho, the phief Mekong 21 Protestant sects. The annual

Pathet Lao has offered a peace program for Laos that calls for an end to U.S. intervention, withdrawal of Lactian government forces, resettlement of persons removed from their homes, a cease-fire and estab- nor damage to the building. lishment of a provisional coalition government with elections to follow.

alrymen battle North Vietnamese forces along the Cambodian LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The border for the fourth day, with Arkansas Legislature, meeting 43 enemy troops reported dead, in special session last week, not six Americans killed and 29 only turned down Gov. Win- Americans wounded. throp Rockefeller's \$35 million

Arkansans Couldn't See Eclipse

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The last total solar eclipse of the 20th Century went unseen by most Arkansans Saturday due to a heavy cloud cover.

A spokesman for the Little Rock Weather Bureau said that clouds covered the sun during the entire eclipse period in centic! Arkansas.

Don Rickard, assistant professor in the Science Department at Arkansas Tech, said the cloud cover at Russellville dissipated so that the last few minutes of the eclipse was visi-

All Around Town By The Star Staff

Hope Baseball League will his office. . Lantz will be in the meet at 7 p.m. Monday, March 9 Social Security room on the secat the Youth Center. . , all managers, ceaches, officials and other Mrs. Polly Carrington; Troop interested persons are urged to

> The Southern Criminal Justice Planning Council had its organizational meeting in El Dorado recently at which time officers were elected. . .members of the Council include City Police Chief Alvin Willis and Sheriff Jimmie Griffin of Hope and

Congressman John Paul Hammerschmidt announces that his district assistant Archie Lantz will be in Hope on Wednesday, problems and views known to 47 with four injuries.

and floor from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Luther Hollamon Jr. and Martin Pool of Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Al Page and T.A. Witherington of Hope Beverage Co. are expected to attend the 59th annual convention of the Arkansas Soft Drink Association at the

for traffic violations. . . two li- man Arterbury. quor violations. . . three for be-

BY MURLEU PURSE.

men in one of the mittles reporte

Three ground clashes Sunday were followed by a heavy North Vietnamese morth, stuck early today on Fire Base Flasher, about three miles from the scene of the action Sunday in Tay Ninh province; U.S. spokes-men said 150 to 175 rounds were fired, but most of them landed outside the camp perimeter. The shelling caused very light

casualties, with no tatalities and agree on whether the provision no damage, headquarters said. should be part of a current, hot- But it reported counter fire ly debated, voting rights bill, a from helicopter gunships and completely separate proposal or artillery killed 10 North Vietnamese.

The U.S. Command also an-SEATTLE (AP) - About 85 nounced that a hamlet just outpersons, including actress Jane side Salgon was hit by rockets

Witnesses said the three persons killed-a man, a pregnant woman and a 16-year-old girlwere standing outside their home when some of the rockets

The U.S. Command said 14

Delta city, 80 miles southwest of Saigon, a homemade bomb exe ploded just inside the entrance to the U.S. cultural center and wounded four Vietnamese employes. The bomb did only mi-

The U.S. Command said that four Americans and five South Vietnamese troops were killed and one government soldier was SAIGON (AP)-U.S. air cav- wounded Sunday when a U.S. Army helicopter crashed in Quang Duc Province. The cause of the crash has not been determined, spokesmen said.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams. commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, and other top commanders flew to Da Nani for a ceremony shifting command of the 110,000 U.S. ground troops in the northern provinces from Marine Lt. Gen. Herman Nickerson Jr. of Boston to Army Lt. Gen. Melvin Zais of Fail River. Mass, the commander of the Army's 24th Corps.

The ceremony took place five years and a day after the Marines first landed in Vietnam, on Da Nang's "Red Beach."

The command was shifted from the Marines to the Army because Marine withdrawals as part of President Nixon's reduction of forces has left the Army's 70,000 troops the larger service in the area. The Marines are down to about 40.000 men, and there is speculation that they will be gone by the end of the year. Nickerson, 56, leaves Vietnam

this week after his second tour in his third war and will retire in April. Abrams decorated him today with the Distinguished Service Medal and read a message from Secretary of the Navy John Chafee praising him exceptionally meitorious for service" and "his relentless pursuit of Communist forces."

Two Accidents investigated

Two accidents were reported by City Police over the weekend Veids Rose Towers and motel the first occuring Saturday at in Hot Springs, Sunday, March 15. Third and Wanhington involving cars driven by Steve Mariar and The weekly report from Hope Clifford Thornton. There was it. City Police shows five arrests the damage according to Patrol-

Sunday at 13th and Main cars ing drunk. . . three for driving driven by Claudie C. Walker and while intoxicated. . one for dis- Mike Beavers collided with heavy turbing the peace, . one for damage resulting, Sgt. James drinking on the highway, , traf- Rowe charged Walker with fall, March II, to give area residents of the year total are to yield the right of way an opportunity to make their fic accidents for the year total are to yield the right of way and Beavers with speeding.



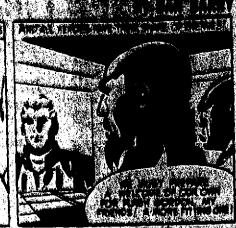
"Now there's a nice little low-priced job complete with a bumper sticker saying PARDON MY POLLUTION."



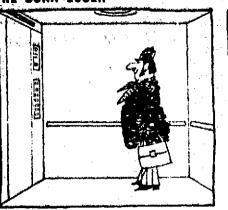
"Speaking of spectaculars, did you hear about Bertha Wilkins walking in unexpectedly on her husband and his fancy new secretary?"

By DICK TURNER LEAST CORDON AS FLASH'S SHIP TOUCHES

ON HE IS ONE OF THE HENDES OF MONEOUS



THE BORN LOSER







By CHIC YOUNG



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



QUICK QUIZ

Q-How old was "Grandma" Moses when she started painting?

A-The American primitive painter started painting when she was 78 years old. She never had an art lesson.

Q-What was the profession of Mrs. Golda Meir, the Israeli prime minister, while residing in the United

A--She worked as a schoolteacher in Milwaukee before emigrating to Israel, where she served as foreign minister. 1956-66.

TIZZY



by Kate Osann







By V. T. HAMLIN



"Despite the weather, i guess spring IS almost here.

Mother just gave father 500 pounds of fertilizer for his birthday!"

THE TIME-MACHINE?/ OCOLA!



...IT WAS STRICTLY A MATTER OF ECONOMIC NECESSITY! YOU ... YOU MEAN YOU'RE BROKE? BY BANG

ALLEY OOP









By HOMER SCHNEIDER









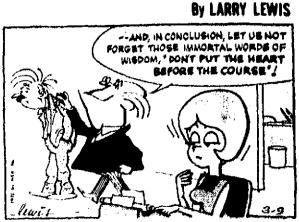
IF I GO! ALL MONEY IT MUNIT HAVE SPOILED ME



CAMPUS CLATTER







BUGS BUNNY



THERE'S THE EXACT AMOUNT: AS YOU KNOW I DON'T BELIEVE IN TIPPING:

BUT THANK YOU FOR ALL THE GOOD SERVICE!



PRICILLA'S POP By RALPH HEIMDAHL



CONDITION!

By AL VERMER



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Jacksonville, cloudy 62 49

Los Angeles, cloudy 64 53

Louisville, clear 64 36

Memphis, clear 67 43

New York, clear 43 21

Omaha, cloudy 62 26

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ed for hundreds of yards.

large sizes. Surface-to-air and

air-to-air missiles. A heavy tank

and several of medium weight,

Amphibious and tracked person-

Vietnamese soldiers, many of

Soviet technicians in business

state company. But I saw no

Last February 22, on the 52nd

anniversary of the Soviet armed

Miami, cloudy 77 62.10

Milwaukee, clear 24 21.17 Mpls,-St.P., cloudy 21 11

Edipe

By DANIEL DE LUCE Associated Press Writer The North Vietnam People's Honolulu, clear 85 72
Army seems highly motivated indianapolis, clear 57
and well equipped it appears to Jacksonville, cloudy 6
have plenty of young manpower

and womenpower—to accomkansas City, cloudy 77
plish its tasks.

Los Angeles, cloudy 64

Those are the key military impressions from an is-day visit to North Vietnam, made in the company of four escorts.

The bombing of the North stopped 16 months ago, but the New Orleans, clear 67 40 watchword for all-army and people—is vigilance, an attitude that leaps out at the visitor from those aspects of North Philadelphia, cloudy 47 23 Vietnamese life he is permitted Phoenix, clear 74 48

What I saw and heard leaves the impression that the armed Ptind, Ore., fog 52 31 forces are capable of a long, teforces are capable of a long, te-nacious war effort. That is their Richmond, cloudy 65 30 history, as they repeat it to a St. Louis, cloudy 72 32 visitor. One thousand years of Salt Lk. City, cloudy 60 37 resistance to Chinese rule. Two San Diego, cloudy 62 50 hundred years spent fighting the San Fran., cloudy 61 51 Mangols. A hundred years Seattle, clear 51 35 against the French. Tampa, cloudy 68 58
Now, sophisticated weapon Washington, cloudy 60 30

systems and heavy arms are on Winnipeg, clear 9 -20 hand from the Soviet Union. Light infantry weapons come in Vietnamese conditions, as we Signs and slogans in every know them. We kept the mis-

community I traveled through siles on the move. They never half the army as the people's had fixed locations, nor have shirld against 'American imper they now. They move, move; rialist aggression." Songs and move." poems are composed in the I asked about a 28-year-old in-army's honor. army's honor.

When the bombing was at its stroying nine U.S. planes. The height, hundreds of thousands of official paused over his cup of civilians took part in air defense strong, black Vietnamese measures, I was told. The feel. coffee. Again, his response rethe **nation** by its war effort.

Hanoi- to the demilitarized zone more modern American planes, and back, thence to the port city but the captain learned to make of Haiphong and the coast near tighter turns, to change weak-China—I saw troops passing in ness into strength, to gain the every direction in small num- superior position for firing his ure.
bers all day long. Significant? I air-to-air missiles. It was a matter of great courage. After four

When infiltration by North years, he is still flying." Vietnamese regulars was claimed by the Americans to be at its height in 1967, they estimated a continuous at the continuous continuo mated 8,000 a month entering ed to the successful 1946-54 war cop-out phrase "Where did we to drive out the French, and to go wrong?" have no stamina South Vietnam.

soldiers, Just 12 trucks a day United States. they went south in 1967.

Some of the soldiers rode blcycles of Chinese and local manufacture.

They decorated their vehicles with small bouquets of plastic flowers. Their bearing was alert, I could not talk with hibition entrance gate. The line- you're aware of the temptations them. Weapons were not in evidence, Questions about the size of

North Vietnam's armed forces and about forces Hanol has sent south were turned aside uninformatively. The question was not open for discussion.

nel carriers. Huge radar screens, Helicopters, An assault Western estimates put the total North Vietnamese army boat. Special trucks of almost strength at about 450,000, Estimates of the number committed every description. to the battle in the South range them women, have been trained from 85,000 to more than double to operate all imported weapons

Always with my escorts, I systems, I was told. Most bear saw little heavy military hard- the mark of manufacture in the ware. A government official ex- Soviet Union. plained why.

"Frankly, there are things we suits are frequent guests at hodid not want you to see, Surface tels run by Vietnamtourism, a to air missiles, for example.

"You know, we developed a guest who looked like a military truly Vietnamese technique for or vivilian representative of Red employing the missiles. Had we China. The Chinese maintain not decided to do so, the Ameri- their own guest quarters. cans could have destroyed them

"The foreign friends who gave forces, Soviet diplomats gave a us the missiles said they should reception in Hanol. All foreign be positioned in hardened sites, missions attended except the But we thought that the Ameri- Red Chinese. cans, if they discovered the Defense Minister Vo Nguyen sites, would concentrate their Giap came to the Soviet Embas-bombing on them. We would not sy for the festivities.

have one SAM left.

"We disregarded instructions and handled the missiles to suit

Thirties by Office.

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The strong faith provide are size, unablockable, understanding friends along them strong, faith previsors, your children may love previsors, your children may love previsors your children may love previsors your children may love them giving them strong faith in themselves because YOU live faith in their basic good sense, the course to "turn on" many life great

see great hope for the future.

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fan. As with the rest of Helen Help Usi, it wilcomes Taughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brest off.

Send your tweings questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Usi this newspaper. Rather than beat poerselves blind with "How have we fail-ed?", feel secure in the know-

what's happening hee? Dear Helen: Our 14-year-old By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Pr
Liften, Gleer 14 | 1
Altenperspec closely 59 | 45
Altenperspec closely 59 | 45 daughter apent three days in the hospital and nearly died because she tried several pills bought from friends, and washed them down with vodice and whiskyalso bought from a teen-ager, who stole it from home. In all, it cost Mandy less than \$5.00 to all but take her life! She "wanted to see what a "high" felt like." We learned later that the kids she was with that afternoon tried to revive her by throwing snow in her face. After a couple of hours they got scared, brought her home, rang the doorbell, and left her unconscious on the porch.

While Mandy was recovering I did what I've never done before: Read her mail! She has pen pals in several states, and what I learned is so frightening

I think all parents should hear it. These 13-to-15 year-olds brag bout getting stoned, sniffing "2or "2-Oll" which makes Low' them high, going on beer busts, popping pills; and they almost all agree "pot's okay." One girl wrote, "We've been on a hoarding kick for two months for this party, and we've got three "fifths" of booke-the kids sneaked it out of their houses a half-cup at a time." Another said. "I think I'll drop acid-I'm so depressed." She was talking about her 21-year-old boy friend who "uses." 'Parties" are whenever parents go away, and they favor pilis over marijuana because they're easier to get and "your folks can't smell them,"

Granted, some of this may be bragging. I can just imagine how Mandy's near miss will be dramatized in her letters-but, Helen, these kids may kill themselves, or mess up their lives completely. They even talk of "getting pregnant" as if it were something you catch, like a cold.

Mandy swears she'll never try it again, but I'm afraid she is more concerned about getting caught and being sick than right or wrong.

Helen, we're good (not goodygoody) church-going people, as are the families of all the others, Most of their letters, I'll admit, are about normal teen lifeing of unity between army and flected national pride:

studies, clubs, bike-hikes, people can hardly be doubted

"Young Captain Nguyen Van now in the austerity brought to Coc is a farmer's son, of simple up pop allusions to drugs, booke Eleven days on the road out of fly a MIG17. It isn't as fast as shudder, and I wonder, where have we parents gone wrong? -WORRIED SICK

Dear Worried: Stop blaming yourselves! It binds you to fail-

This is what I said in my long personal letter to you; and it's what I repeat to all you good, conscientious - and terribly frightened-parents out there. People who cower behind the Their army trucks carry 24 the struggle since 1964 with the left to guide their children back from danger. You can't do it could carry more than 8,000 sol- For this event, which opened with hand-wringing, which squeediers a month, if that's the way last December, the army gathered an imposing array of mod- pect or pride. You can't do it ern weaponry and lined the with "house arrest" or a "ban hardware up at the far side of the friends" edict- those overan open square, facing four pa- punishments inspired by fear. villions. The armament extend-You can't do it by abdicating in a frenzy of shame.

A MIG21 and two MIG22s But you CAN reach your teens were parked in a row at the exthrough listening, showing them up continued with artillery of they face, but not overwhelmed various dimensions up to 155 by them; giving them strength millimeter. Then rockets of

Villanova **Wins Indoor** Track Meet

NEW YORK (AP) - "Our spirit is more like love," said Villanova's premier miler Marty Liquori after the Wildcats swept to their fourth consecutive IC4A Indoor Track and Field Championships Saturday

"We're not just a running machine like some people say," Liquori said just after helping his teammates to their 11th title in 14 years with a meet record clocking of 4 minutes, 2.2 sec-

onds in defending his mile run. The two-team battle between Villanova and Maryland for the team title shattered after the Wildcats struck for four consecutive running victories, gathering in 34 points enroute to a 41 2 28 2 victory over the Terps. Larry James was the only other defender to win, taking

the 600-yard run in 1:10.4 just

after Liquori's victory.

lean a bit (didn't you at their date: A tall manculine boy, and age?) but they won't fall flat, a petite bouncy girl,

letter was written to us by our ing up his past flings—sexy girls, two daughters. I believe it's flashy cars, sometimes cigarworth sharing, as it proves ettes and poker games, to be-

and confide in parents— if parents meet them history. — V. L.Q. Mom and Dad! All the expressions of happiness, love, pasalon, tenderness and understanding are mere reminders of the love which binds two hearts. A love that began on a blind

The girl giving up her past: most as you listen to them. H. (pretzels, slumber parties, P.S. For a happier side of steadles-two at a time-and freedom), to become adevoted

Dear Helen: The following wife and mother. The boy givledge that you ARE good par- again that teen-agers DOapprove come a faithful, understanding

husband and lather. Encountering hills blocked your way, you structles to overcome them—sometimes being slapped down to climb

them over and over again,

A mother, devoting her life to those around her. A lather, a hero in the eyes of his daughters, devoting long hours (in Boy Scout work) to some not of his own blood, but just as close to his heart. A man, big enough to take the guft dished out to him, and turii it into mere words with no lefinite meaning. A man who's big enough to keep a clean vocabulary. A man and woman who

Meirich, Narch 9, 1974

This 25th day of November is just another speck of passing time, yet in our hearts, time stops, takes a bow to the happlest couple we know, and goes fleeting on with a smile, knowing it leaves behind a "love of a feeting." — VIRGINIA AND

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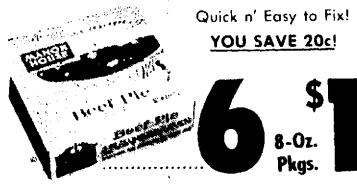
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